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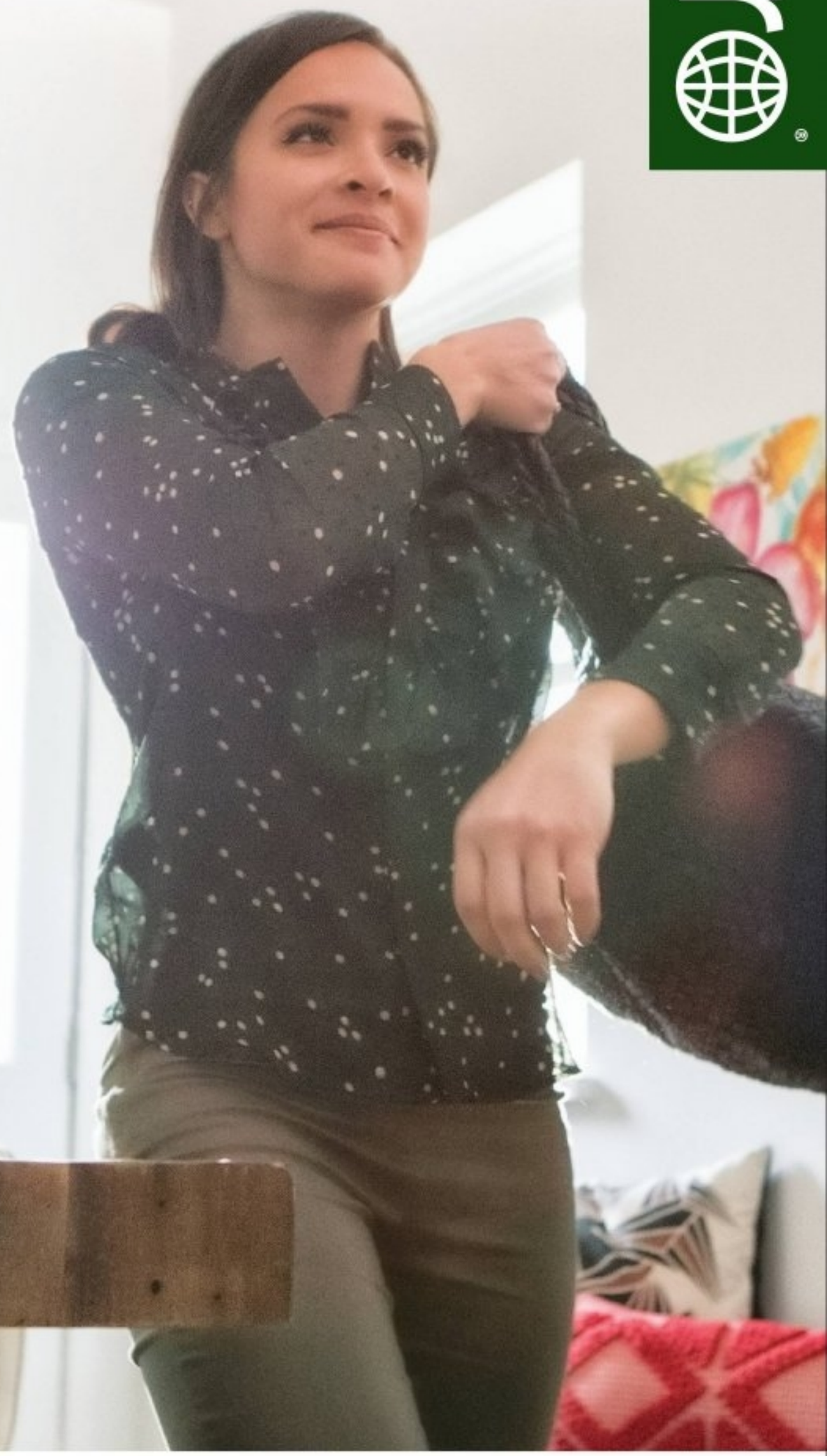

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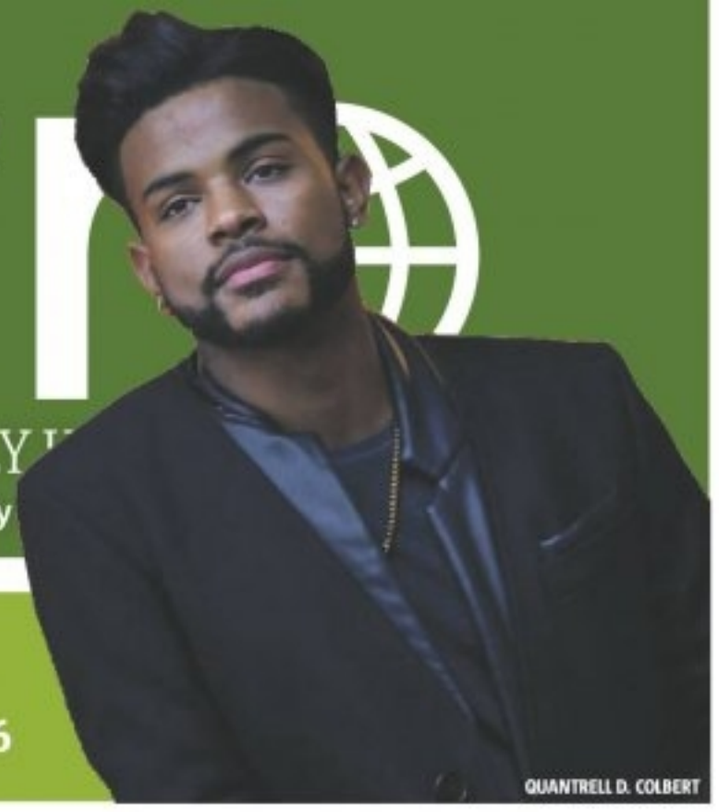
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Sometimes there's nausea. You feel the beginnings of a headache, but it doesn't feel like when you're under a lot of stress or haven't eaten or are hungover. You see spots. Every light, every sound is an assault on the senses. If you can get your hands on an Imitrex, you may be able to stop it. Otherwise, the only relief comes from an icepack on your head in a cool, pitch-black room. This is what a migraine is like. To mark Migraine and Headache Awareness Month, Metro spoke to an expert about how to cope. Turn to page 4 for more, and visit **metro.us** for all our health coverage.

1 WH AIDE APOLOGIZES FOR 'SPECIAL PLACE IN HELL'

A White House trade adviser Peter Navarro apologized on Tuesday for saying there was a "special place in hell" for Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau after last week's Group of Seven summit, the Wall Street Journal reported. At an event hosted by the Journal, Navarro said he had made a mistake, according to the newspaper. "My mission was to send a strong signal of strength," Navarro said at the event, according to the Journal. "The problem is that in conveying that message I used language that was inappropriate." The admission was a rare act of contrition from U.S. President Donald Trump's White House, where public apologies are few. Canada reacted coolly to the apology, with Trudeau declining to answer when reporters asked him whether he accepted it. "We will continue to conduct our diplomacy the Canadian way, that is, being positive and constructive and firm in defending the interests of our industries ... in diplomacy it doesn't really matter about personal feelings and personal comments," said Trade Minister Francois-Philippe Champagne when asked about the apology.

2 THOUSANDS OF US ASYLUM CLAIMS IN DOUBT

New limitations on asylum imposed by U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions could invalidate tens of thousands of pending claims brought by women, children and men fleeing violence in their home countries, according to immigration attorneys. Sessions on Monday overturned a grant of asylum to a Salvadoran woman whose former husband raped and beat her for 15 years. The decision left immigration lawyers across the United States grappling with how to proceed for their clients. At least 230,000 of the 711,000 cases before U.S. immigration courts involve asylum petitions from Central America and Mexico, according to a Reuters analysis of data from the Executive Office for Immigration Review, which runs U.S. immigration courts. Attorneys said most claims from this region are based on domestic or gang violence. Those cases will be far harder — if not impossible — to win in light of Sessions' decision, they said.In a case known as the "Matter of A-B," the attorney general revoked a ruling by the Board of Immigration Appeals that carved out special protections for domestic violence victims.

3 RUSSIA PREPARES FOR THE WORLD CUP

Soccer fans from Iran sing songs and wave flags near Red Square ahead of the World Cup on Monday in Moscow. Moscow and Russia is gearing up for the start of the World Cup tournament. FIFA expects more than three billion viewers for the World Cup that begins this week.

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4 WORLD CUP TRAVELERS WARNED OF HACKING

The top U.S. counterintelligence official is advising Americans traveling to Russia for soccer's World Cup beginning this week that they should not take electronic devices because they are likely to be hacked by criminals or the Russian government. In a statement to Reuters on Tuesday, William Evanina, an FBI agent and the director of the U.S. National Counterintelligence and Security Center, warned World Cup travelers that even if they think they are insignificant, hackers could still target them. "If you're planning on taking a mobile phone, laptop, PDA, or other electronic device with you — make no mistake — any data on those devices (especially your personally identifiable information) may be accessed by the Russian government or cybercriminals," he said. "Corporate and government officials are most at risk, but don't assume you're too insignificant to be targeted," Evanina added. "If you can do without the device, don't take it. If you must take one, take a different device from your usual one and remove the battery when not in use."

5 'DREAMER' IMMIGRATION BILL FAILS TO ADVANCE

Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives failed to reach agreement on Tuesday on compromise legislation to protect young "Dreamer" immigrants from deportation and bolster border security, a lead negotiator told reporters. There is "no deal at this point," said Rep. Mark Meadows, who heads a group of hard-right conservative Republicans as he emerged from a 90-minute meeting with House Speaker Paul Ryan and other leading Republicans. Talks will continue, he said. Republicans are deeply split over immigration legislation and face a revolt by centrist lawmakers in their party who had set a Tuesday deadline for reaching a compromise or achieving substantial progress. Without such progress, the lawmakers have warned they will set in motion a rarely used "discharge petition" procedure that would force votes in the full House on a series of immigration bills. They believe their bipartisan plan would pass the House, which would be an embarrassment for Ryan because that legislation is mainly supported by Democrats.

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While there are many triggers for migraines, the No. 1 for both men and women is stress, Dr. Hutchinson said. PIXABAY

The potent pain of migraines: How to prevent and treat what is much more than 'just a headache'

"Migraines are a chronic, neurological disease — it's so much more than just a headache," said headache expert Dr. Susan Hutchinson.

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More than 36 million men, women and children in the U.S. suffer from migraines, which makes "You Are Not Alone" a fitting theme for the 2018 Migraine and Headache Awareness Month, which takes place every June.

But do you actually know the difference between a migraine and a headache — or that the first-ever FDA-approved preventive migraine treatment was just released? In order to understand migraines better in honor of MHAM, Metro spoke with Dr. Susan Hutchinson, a California-based migraine specialist and medical adviser for MigraineX, earplugs that help manage weather-related migraines.

So what's the difference between a migraine and a headache?

When people use the word 'headache,' they're usually talking about a tension headache, which feels like a tight band around the head — I think a lot of us experience that at the end of a stressful day. Migraines are a chronic, neurological disease characterized by episodes of migraine attacks — it's so much more than just a headache. Usually, there's nausea and or vomiting, sensitivity to light, noise and sometimes even smells. The more severe the headache, the more likely it is a migraine, not tension.

What are the top migraine triggers?

There are many, but of the top triggers, No. 1 is stress for men and women. Number two would be hormonal in women because of hormonal fluctuations, which is why migraines tend to peak in women during child-bearing years, typically 25 to 55. There's oral and facial pain issues, neck issues, changes in weather, lack of consistency to healthy habits ... but every patient should be evaluated individually, and certainly, one solution does not fit all.

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More than 36 million men, women and children in the U.S. suffer from migraines.

What are your thoughts on Aimovig, the first-ever FDA-approved preventative migraine medication?

It's a very good addition to what we have to offer headache patients. It's very target-specific for what happens during migraines. It's a once-a-month injection that could be self-administered. Clinical studies show it appears to be quite safe, very well-tolerated, and it can be very effective — but it doesn't mean patients won't need their acute medication or natural options like MigraineX, but I think it's going to make a difference for quite a few migraine patients. There are going to be some other similar medications coming to market later this year. This is just very good for patients.

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MigraineX earplugs are 'best if used in conjunction with the app it comes with, which sends an alert when there's a predicted drop barometric pressure,' which is a top trigger for migraines, Dr. Hutchinson said. MIGRAINEX

What drew you to work with MigraineX?

I'm always open to things that are natural, not expensive and safe because most of my patients want to tap into what's really good with prescription medication, but also what they can do to *prevent* their headaches and natural solutions.

MigraineX is an ear-pressure regulation device. They look like little earplugs, and they're meant to address changes in barometric pressure. It's best if used in conjunction with the app it comes with, which sends an alert when there's a predicted drop barometric pressure. It lets them be proactive instead of reactive.

OTHER NATURAL REMEDIES FOR MIGRAINES

Beyond using MigraineX as a preventative measure for migraines, we asked Dr. Hutchinson for other natural remedies.

"I can't emphasize enough a healthy lifestyle," she said. "Try to get enough sleep; if you're not, there could be a sleep disorder that needs to be addressed."

Additionally, she suggests:

- Drinking a lot of water, at least 64 ounces a day.
- Eating healthy, including plenty of protein, particularly early in the day.
- Avoiding processed food and diet sodas and being careful of nitrates, MSG and preservatives.
- Keeping alcohol and caffeine to a minimum.
- Not smoking.
- Exercising.
- Using lavender, eucalyptus and peppermint essential oils may help, as might CBD oil for those in legal or medical marijuana states.
- Keeping a journal to look for patterns.
- Working with a provider who can help find a treatment plan — and reevaluate that plan every six months.

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City Controller Rebecca Rhynhart discusses her new report addressing issues in Philadelphia's municipal bookkeeping system. COURTESY OF THE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

Philly's government bookkeeping among worst in country, city controller says

According to the controller, the city's bookkeeping processes are full of material weaknesses and significant deficiencies.

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Philadelphia City Controller Rebecca Rhynhart, six months into office, released her first major report on overall bookkeeping within Philadelphia city government on Tuesday, finding problems that rank among the nation's worst nationwide.

Rhynhart's report on control and compliance in Fiscal Year 2017 details issues in city accounting practices which led to $924 million in "undetected, material misstatements" and $33 million going unaccounted in one fund.

"The material weaknesses and significant deficiencies in internal control over financial reporting are not isolated incidents; they are indicative of a much larger problem. Philadelphia has serious issues with its financial management," Rhynhart said in a statement.

In a national comparison, Philly is above other big cities in these problems, trailed most closely by San Antonio, Texas; and San Jose, California.

A recently revealed $33 million discrepancy in Philadelphia's consolidated cash fund was due to the account not being properly reconciled for nearly three years, from Fiscal Year 2015 through the first 11 months of 2017, Rhynhart said. Some six other city accounts also haven't been reconciled, some as far back as 2010, although those accounts didn't have as big discrepancies.

Mayor Jim Kenney's office acknowledged issues with city accounts going unreconciled, which it said it is actively addressing.

"We thank the controller for her attention to this issue, which started under the previous administration. We share her sense of urgency, and have taken the appropriate steps to resolve it," Kenney spokesman Mike Dunn said in an email. The city brought in accounting firm Horsey, Buckner & Heffler, LLP to help with the missing $33 million, of which about 30 percent has since been accounted for.

"We are confident that the funds will be fully accounted for as we work through that process," Dunn said, noting that Kenney has also started a Reconciliation Task Force to address the broader issues and created new internal controls to prevent such large discrepancies from happening again.

The $924 million in errors, which were later caught and corrected by auditors at the controller's office, were due to factors like inadequate staffing levels, high turnover, lack of technological investment — the city still uses Lotus 1-2-3, IBM software first released in 1983 and taken off the market in 2013 — and insufficient oversight, according to the report.

"While I want to acknowledge that Finance has a plan for the bank reconciliation issues, Finance's response to nearly $1 billion in accounting mistakes, without a timeline or action plan to address it, is woefully insufficient," Rhynhart said in a statement.

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Telling someone who's addicted to opioids to simply quit is like telling them to stop breathing. This is where Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) can be a game changer. William Bruck, Seabrook's Director of Medical Services, opened up to Metro about how it works—and also dispels its biggest misconceptions.

What is Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)?

It's using medication in combination with counseling and behavioral therapy to treat substance abuse disorders. We take a "whole-patient" approach to how we do things—we have a very careful process we go through to make sure patients are also going to counseling to resolve the issues that led to their initial substance use, and that they also have a support system in place. MAT is actually greatly underused, but when done right, it significantly decreases the incidence of relapse.

Isn't MAT just substituting one addictive drug for another?

That's the most common misconception. In reality, these medications help control the intense withdrawal symptoms and physical cravings that show up when coming off an opioid addiction. Those who are addicted experience biochemical changes in the brain so that their drive to seek those drugs is as powerful as their drive to breathe. MAT gives the brain and body time to heal and eases the transition to sobriety. It's also worth noting that only a licensed treatment center, like Seabrook, can administer MAT.

How does Seabrook's MAT program work?

We take a very comprehensive approach that uses two different types of medications. Buprenorphine, also known as Suboxone, works by suppressing cravings; naltrexone actually blocks opioid drugs so that the person won't feel that euphoric high they're looking for. We start with a thorough assessment so that the patient fully understands both pathways. MAT isn't for everyone, but about a quarter of our patients choose it as a treatment option. It's one of the many tools in our toolbox. Of those who do opt for MAT, about 75 percent go with naltrexone.

Do patients who start on MAT have to stay on the medication for the rest of their lives?

Not at all. Seabrook's philosophy is to stay by our patient's side on a "Path to Abstinence," which is unique for each patient. We work closely with patients to monitor their recovery progress and their readiness to move to the next phase. For some, this might be six months; others may be longer.

There are some people who have been on methadone or Suboxone treatment for years. Can Seabrook help taper patients off these drugs?

Absolutely. We've had patients come in who've been on Suboxone for 10 years and feel like they have no other option. It takes a lot of work, but we've been able to taper them off, including people who've been on methadone long term. Again, recovery is unique for every patient—but we believe there's always hope.

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Historic Queen Village black cemetery to get memorial

A 19th-century African-American cemetery in Philly under a park will soon be visibly remembered with a memorial.

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Some 3,000 to 5,000 African-Americans were buried in a small cemetery belonging to the historic Bethel AME Church between 1810 and 1864. But after the church sold the land in 1899, it was turned into a park, Weccacoe Playground in Queen Village, at which children played for decades without knowing they were running just a few feet above the dead.

On Tuesday, the city formally closed the rec center that is physically atop a former cemetery for African-Americans, as they announced plans to create a new memorial to the burying ground's history that will share space with the playground.

"The City of Philadelphia welcomes this opportunity to do right by the thousands interred at this site."

Philadelphia Managing Director Michael DiBerardinis

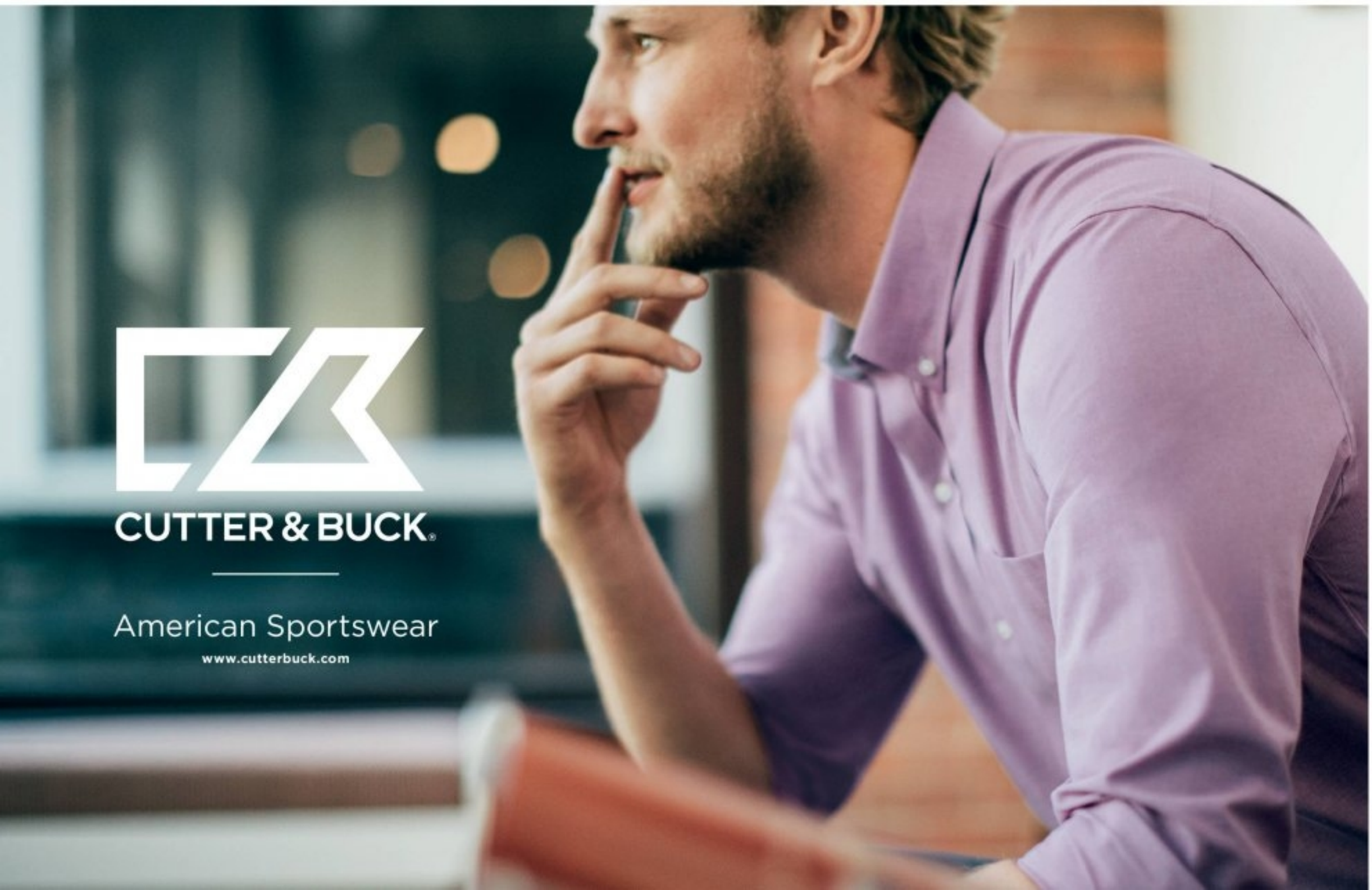
"The City of Philadelphia welcomes this opportunity to do right by the thousands interred at this site," Philadelphia Managing Director Michael DiBerardinis said in a statement. "Whatever the memorial design turns out to be, it is important that it recognizes and honors the past, while remaining a gathering place for Philadelphians."

The Bethel Burying Ground was brought back into the public eye in 2013 by local historian Terry Buckalew, who was concerned about city plans to renovate the playground disturbing historic materials.

An archaeological dig confirmed the presence of the cemetery under the playground. Dramatically, the first discovery confirming the burying ground's presence was a tombstone, reading, "Amelia Brown, 1819, Aged 26 years. Whosoever live and believeth in me, though we be dead, yet shall we live."

Mayor Jim Kenney speaks at the ceremony announcing plans to create a Bethel Burying Ground memorial in Queen Village. COURTESY OF MAYOR'S OFFICE OF ARTS, CULTURE AND CREATIVE ECONOMY

The burying ground was also in 2013 given a historic designation by the Philadelphia Historical Commission and



added to the Philadelphia Register of Historic Places.

"This site has deserved recognition for years and the Friends of Bethel Burying Ground and the Avenging the Ancestors Coalition are pleased that the city is finally taking steps toward giving proper respect to those interred," said Michael Coard, a local attorney who is a member of Friends of the Bethel Burying Ground Coalition and the Bethel Burying Ground Memorial Committee.

According to the historical records, African-Americans were not allowed to buy cemeteries in the early 19th century, so the old Bethel AME Church and Rev. Richard Allen bought this plot on the 400 block of Queen Street. People buried at the Bethel Burying Ground "represent the founding generations of the nation's largest and most important African-American population of the 18th and 19th centuries," said the mayor's Office of Arts, Culture and Creative Economy (OACCE) in a statement.

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The church stopped using the burying ground in 1864, and sold it off toward the end of the century. It was turned into a park by the city, and over the decades, all memory of the burying ground was lost, until Buckalew's research. On his blog, BethelBuryingGroundProject.com, he has continued to share the histories of thousands of the dead buried there.

In the years since the discovery of the burying ground, playground renovations were halted, then took place in 2016 only over the area not including the burying ground. In the coming months, the city will work with community members and artists to design an appropriate memorial to the burying ground.

OACCE said several public events are planned to engage nearby communities in creating a physical memorial over the former burying ground.

"It is imperative that we develop a meaningful, physical memorialization of this historic site that reflects its role in our city's history and honors those laid to rest there," Mayor Jim Kenney said in a statement.

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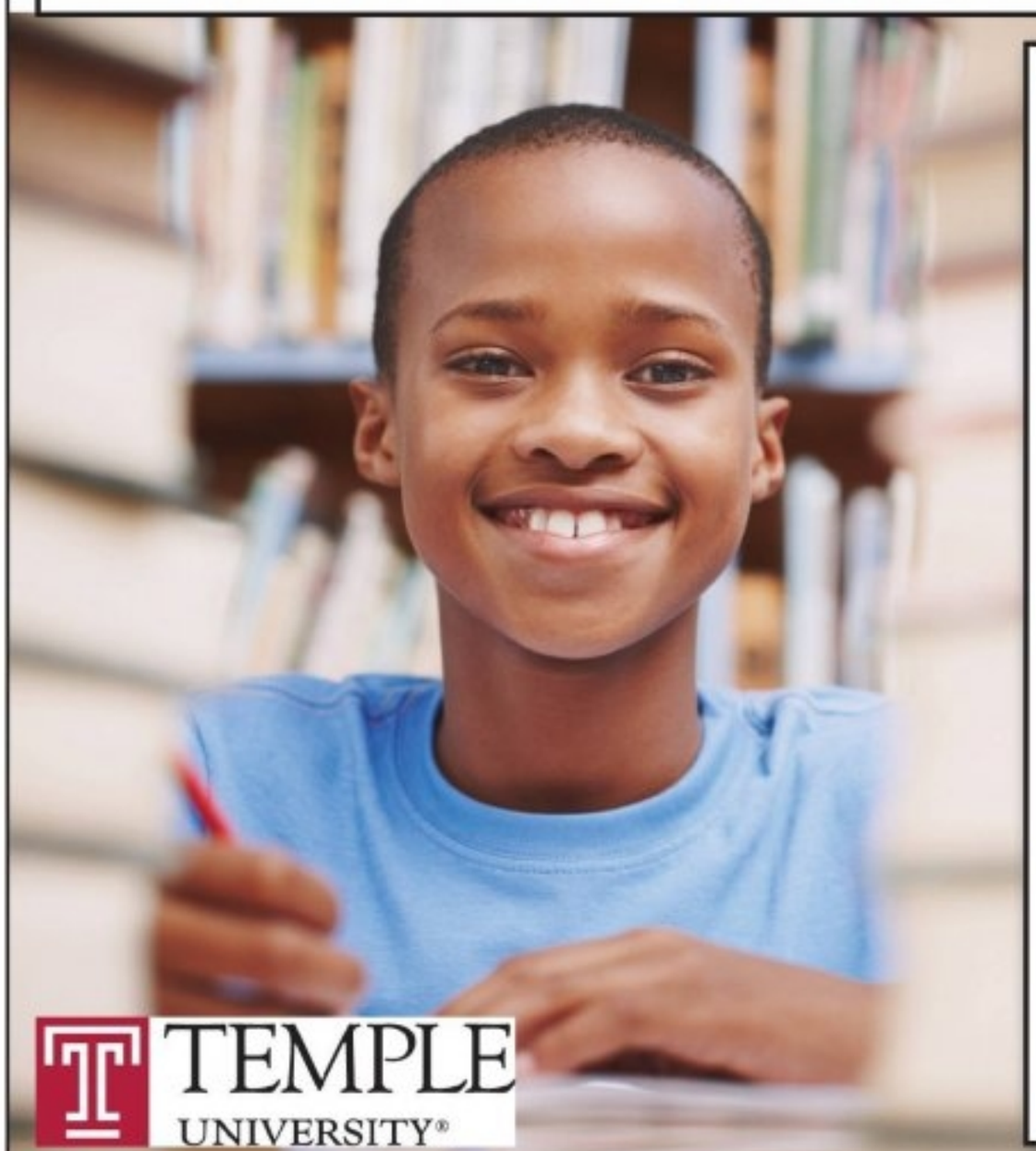
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President Trump put a halt to military exercises, a move that surprised South Korea. GETTY IMAGES

In stunning summit concession, Trump says he will halt Korea war games

The president called the exercises conducted by the U.S. and South Korea "very provocative" and expensive.

President Donald Trump made a stunning concession to North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on Tuesday about halting military exercises, pulling a surprise at a summit that baffled allies, military officials and lawmakers from his own Republican Party.

At a news conference after the historic meeting with Kim in Singapore, Trump announced he would halt what he called "very provocative" and expensive regular military exercises that the United States holds with South Korea.

That was sure to rattle close allies South Korea and Japan. North Korea has long sought an end to the war games.

The two leaders promised in a joint statement after their meeting to work toward the "denuclearization" of the Korean Peninsula and the United States promised its Cold War foe security guarantees, but they offered few specifics.

The summit, the first between a sitting U.S. president and a North Korean leader, was in stark contrast to a flurry of North Korean nuclear and missile tests and angry exchanges of insults between Trump and Kim last year that fueled worries about war.

Noting past North Korean promises to denuclearize, many analysts cast doubt on how effective Trump had been at obtaining Washington's pre-summit goal of getting North Korea to undertake complete, verifiable and irreversible steps to scrap a nuclear arsenal that is advanced enough to threaten the United States.

Critics at home said the president had given away too much at a meeting that gave international standing to Kim. The North Korean leader is deeply isolated, his country accused by rights groups of widespread human rights abuses and under U.N. sanctions for its nuclear and ballistic missile programs.

If implemented, the halting of the joint military exercises would be one of the most controversial moves to come from the summit. The drills help keep U.S. forces at a state of readiness

"We will be stopping the war games which will save us a tremendous amount of money."
Donald Trump

in one of the world's most tense flashpoints.

"We will be stopping the war games which will save us a tremendous amount of money, unless and until we see the future negotiation is not going along like it should. But we'll be saving a tremendous amount of money, plus I think it's very provocative," Trump said.

His announcement was a surprise even to President Moon Jae-in's government in Seoul, which worked in recent months to help bring about the Trump-Kim summit.

The presidential Blue House said it needed "to find out the precise meaning or intentions" of Trump's statement, while adding that it was willing to "explore various measures to help the talks move forward more smoothly." REUTERS

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AT&T won court approval on Tuesday to buy Time Warner for $85 billion.

AT&T Inc. won court approval on Tuesday to buy Time Warner Inc. for $85 billion, rebuffing an attempt by President Donald Trump's administration to block the deal and likely setting off a wave of corporate mergers.

The merger was approved without conditions and is seen as a turning point for a media industry that has been upended by companies like Netflix Inc. and Google which produce content and sell it online directly to consumers, without requiring a pricey cable subscription. Distributors including cable, satellite and wireless carriers all see buying content companies as a way to add revenue.

The decision comes despite criticism from Trump, a frequent detractor of Time Warner's CNN and its coverage. The deal was announced in October 2016 and quickly denounced by Trump.

The ruling could also prompt a cascade of pay TV companies buying television and movie makers, with Comcast's bid for some Twenty-First Century Fox Inc. assets potentially the first out of the gate.

The merger, including debt, would be the fourth largest deal ever attempted in the global telecom, media and entertainment space, according to Thomson Reuters data. It would also be the 12th largest deal in any sector, the data showed.

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AT&T's merger with Time Warner may be the first of many media mergers, experts say. GETTY IMAGES

"I conclude that the government has failed to meet its burden" to show that the merger was likely to substantially lessen competition, U.S. District Judge Richard Leon told the court. He called one of the government's positions "gossamer thin" and another "poppycock."

In a scathing opinion, he urged the U.S. government not to seek a stay of his ruling, saying it would be "manifestly unjust" to do so and not likely to succeed.

"That's a legal shocker." said J.B. Heaton, an attorney and consultant on litigation and regulatory proceedings. "I think we'll see now that companies will be much more confident about vertical mergers," he added, referring to acquisitions which tie together different parts of a business, such as production and distribution.

Shares of AT&T fell about 1.3 percent in after-hours trade following the decision, while Time Warner rose more than 5 percent.

Twenty-First Century Fox jumped 7 percent in extended trade after the ruling on expectations that Comcast and Walt Disney Co could start a bidding war to acquire its media assets. Comcast and Walt Disney dropped 4.3 percent and 1.8 percent, respectively.

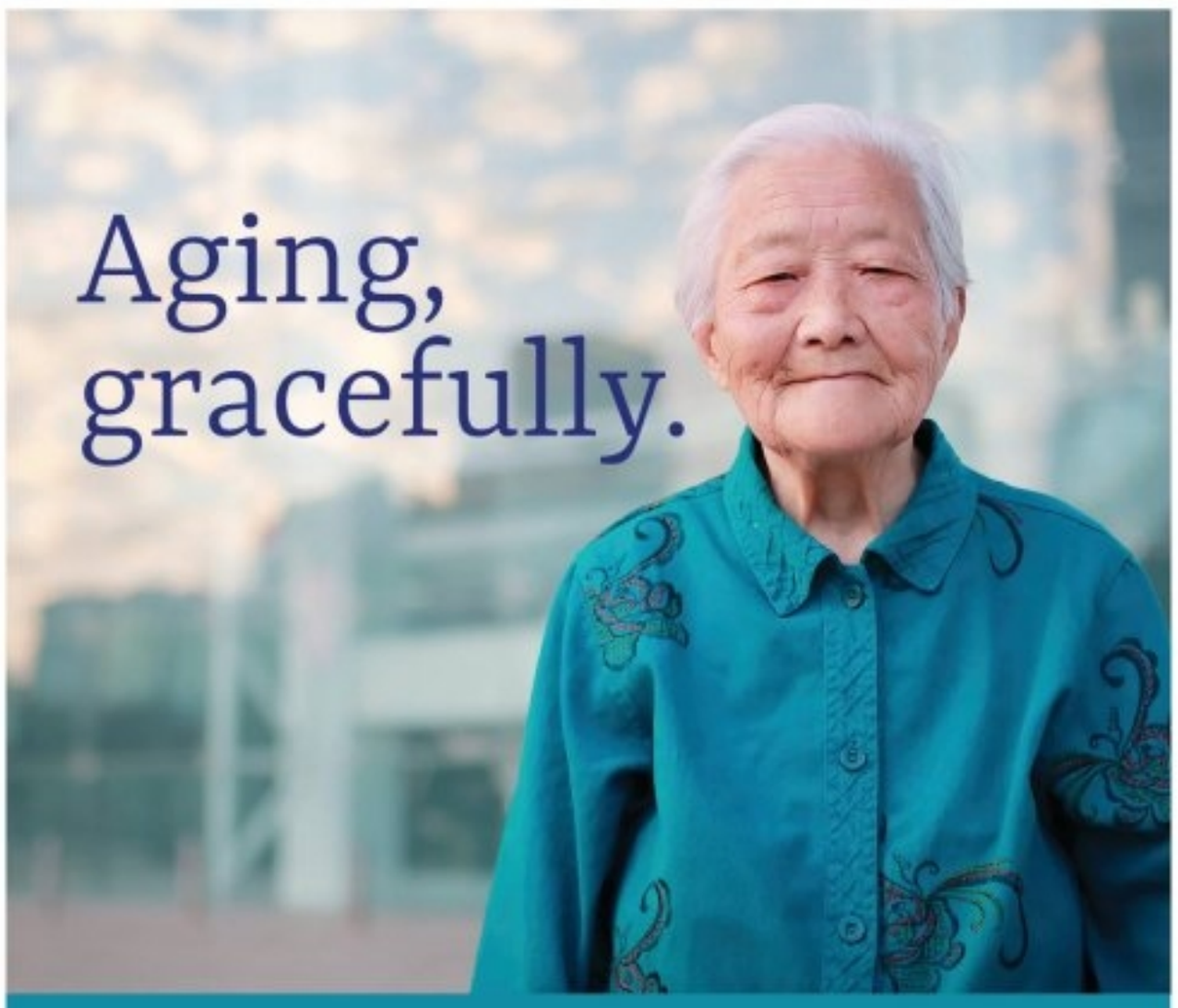
Shares of other media and telecom companies also rose, including T-Mobile US Inc, Sprint Corp, CBS Corp, Dish Network Corp, Discovery Inc and Viacom Inc.

"This will be a blockbuster summer for media mergers," said Mary Ann Halford, senior adviser to OC&C Strategy Consultants.

The Justice Department filed a lawsuit to stop the deal in November 2017, saying that AT&T's ownership of both DirecTV and Time Warner would give AT&T unfair leverage against rival cable providers that relied on Time Warner's content, such as CNN and HBO's "Game of Thrones."

Leaving the courtroom, Makan Delrahim, head of the Justice department's antitrust division, said that he would read the judge's opinion before making a decision on an appeal.

The Justice Department is not likely to be put off by the loss, said Amy Ray of the law firm Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP. REUTERS



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Dennis Rodman breaks down on CNN while discussing US and North Korea

"The Worm" became overly emotional when speaking with Chris Cuomo.

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Former NBA star Dennis Rodman became emotional during a bizarre CNN interview that aired Monday evening.

During the interview, the NBA Hall-of-Famer arrived in Singapore ahead of the historic meeting between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. Rodman did an interview with CNN's Chris Cuomo and shared his experience from his first trip to North Korea.

During the interview, "The Worm" wore a red "Make America Great Again" cap, oversized sunglasses and a black T-shirt promoting the marijuana cryptocurrency company PotCoin.

Rodman is one of the only Americans to have visited North Korea several times and has spent time with the North Korean leader. During the emotional interview, the former NBA star talked about his relationship with Kim Jong-Un and how the North Korean dictator described him as "a good friend."

> **"When I said those things, when I went back home, I got so many death threats, and I believed in North Korea, and I couldn't go home, I couldn't even go home."**
>
> Dennis Rodman

But why did Rodman cry during the segment? Rodman is known for getting very emotional about what he cares about. It appears that Rodman believes the meeting between President Trump and Kim Jong-Un was a result of his efforts to bring the two nations together, but he doesn't want to take credit for it.

Rodman claims he did predict that one day the two nations would meet and that day has finally come.

"I said to everybody, the door will open," Rodman said, his voice cracking with emotion. "It's amazing, it's amazing, it's amazing."

He was also expressed deep emotion when he described what it was like when he returned home from his first visit to North Korea. The former NBA star mentions he was criticized for visiting North Korea, befriending Kim Jong Un and hoping for peace.

Despite all the death threats, he continued to believe that one day the two nations would meet. "When I said those things, when I went back home, I got so many death threats, and I believed in North Korea, and I couldn't go home, I couldn't even go home. I had to hide out for 30 days, but I kept my head high, and I knew things were going to change," Rodman said.

Dennis Rodman speaks to the press from the Regent hotel following the US-North Korea summit in Singapore on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

Rodman, who won three NBA titles as a member of the Chicago Bulls and two with the Detroit Pistons, claims that when he first visited North Korea he wasn't aware of what his trip meant for relations between the United States and North Korea. Rodman tells Cuomo that he thought he was just going to play basketball for a "charity event," and didn't know he was going to develop an affinity for North Korea, the people and the dictator.

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Scorpio You know what you must do, so stop procrastinating and start tying up loose ends. The less you leave undone, the fewer complaints you will face.

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Joel Silver talks us through 'SuperFly's' intense production

Stay fly. QUANTRELL D. COLBERT

The legendary producer has been trying to get the reboot made for 20 years.

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Joel Silver has been trying to get a remake of "SuperFly" made for the past two decades.

This gave the legendary producer of "Lethal Weapon," "Die Hard," "Predator" and "The Matrix" plenty of time to figure out exactly what he wanted to incorporate, modernize and adapt from the 1972 cult crime classic, which revolves around a cocaine dealer trying to escape the business. But nothing could have prepared Silver for the lightning quick turnaround of production once the film was officially greenlit.

"We started shooting in January and the movie opens tomorrow," Silver recently explained to Metro. That's just over five months from the first day of filming to "SuperFly" hitting cinemas. Which, when you consider that most other films of this size are shot at least over a year, sometimes 18 months, before they're released, makes "SuperFly" a movie miracle.

"That was Tom Rothman," Silver says. "Sony said that if we can get the movie out this summer, and you can make it for the right price, and you can make it right away, let's do it. And we said, 'OK.'

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"He just gave me a date for the movie of June 15. Which was a good date," he adds. "People do that now. They look at the calendar and figure out the best date for a movie like this and then try to get it ready for then."

Thankfully for "SuperFly," Silver already knew exactly what he wanted, as he had long sought the "best music video director out there at the moment, who could give the movie credibility."

That filmmaker was Director X, who had worked with Rihanna, Drake, Jamie Foxx, Wiz Khalifa and Kendrick Lemar to name but a few, and, as you'd expect, Silver couldn't help but wax lyrical about what he brought to the film.

"X is a very stylish guy. He has a great sense of style of design," Silver says. "I loved how he had worked with the artists that he had worked with and how he moved the camera. Plus I thought he could tell a good story. Like me, he wanted to use Atlanta, and make it feel like the centre for the culture, too, which was important.'"

It was very important, because the city of Atlanta is basically a character in a movie. In fact, Silver even called "SuperFly" a love letter to the bustling metropolis.

"It is a valentine to the city of Atlanta," he says. "Atlanta is an intoxicating, incredibly exciting place right now. The music, the food, the culture, the clothes, it is just a great kind of vibrant city."

"I've shot a lot of movies in Atlanta, a lot of the Marvel movies are shot in Atlanta, but they're not using Atlanta for Atlanta," Silver adds. "This movie is about Atlanta, it is Atlanta and it is because of Atlanta."

"SuperFly" opens in theaters June 13.

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Kiersey Clemons has the rarest of movie roles in 'Hearts Beat Loud'

"I just thought it was special."

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Kiersey Clemons and Nick Offerman star in "Hearts Beat Loud." ERIC LIN

"Hearts Beat Loud" is a rare cinematic commodity.

Sure, there's its unique plot of a father (Nick Offerman) and daughter (Kiersey Clemons) forming their own pop group that suddenly finds success in the weeks before she is due to move across the country to start college. But most notably, Offerman and Clemons are of different ethnicities, plus Clemons' character embarks on a romance with Sasha Lane's Rose, neither of which are plot points. Which is exactly as it should be.

Metro recently chatted with Clemons, who admitted that she was attracted to "Hearts Beat Loud" for that very reason and because of "how relatable Sam was to Kiersey."

"A much younger version of me, but nevertheless someone I wanted to see on screen," Clemons says. "Just in the way that she looks. Sam and Rose are both young women of color that like girls, and you don't get to see that often.

"Unless it is a sad story," she adds. "It was nice to see the happy story. And it is about them falling in love, and you don't really know what happens next, which is interesting. I just thought it was special."

Clemons and Lane were given the freedom to imbue the film with their experiences and personalities, as "Hearts Beat Loud's" co-writer and director Brett Haley created an open and collaborative set.

"When we got to New York, me, Sasha, Brett and co-writer Marc Basch all sat down and talked about being on the same page of what we found to be relatable, honest and natural, and what types of conversation we wanted to be having and other people to be having after they watch the movie," Clemons says. "We did some work on the script. It was really a work in progress the entire time, which allowed it to be instinctive. It was definitely collaborative."

"We knew that our love story of teenagers experiencing their first love and not really being honest with each other, but at the same time sending these hidden messages, was a hard one to tell," she adds. "And we wanted it to feel right."

But while there were many similarities between herself and Sam, Kiersey said that there was a big difference in how they approach their respective creative outlets.

"If you want to be onstage, in movies, on TV, you might want to do commercials, you might just want to direct," Clemons says. "It is all about figuring out what to do and why. Plus, as time goes by, you might want to do different things as well. It is nice to be in an industry where I have different options."

"For Sam, it was different because she doesn't want to entertain necessarily or even perform because it is therapeutic for her," she adds. "She doesn't want it to be her job. Because then she would have to find a different therapy and she likes music. So it is very different to what is going on in my life."

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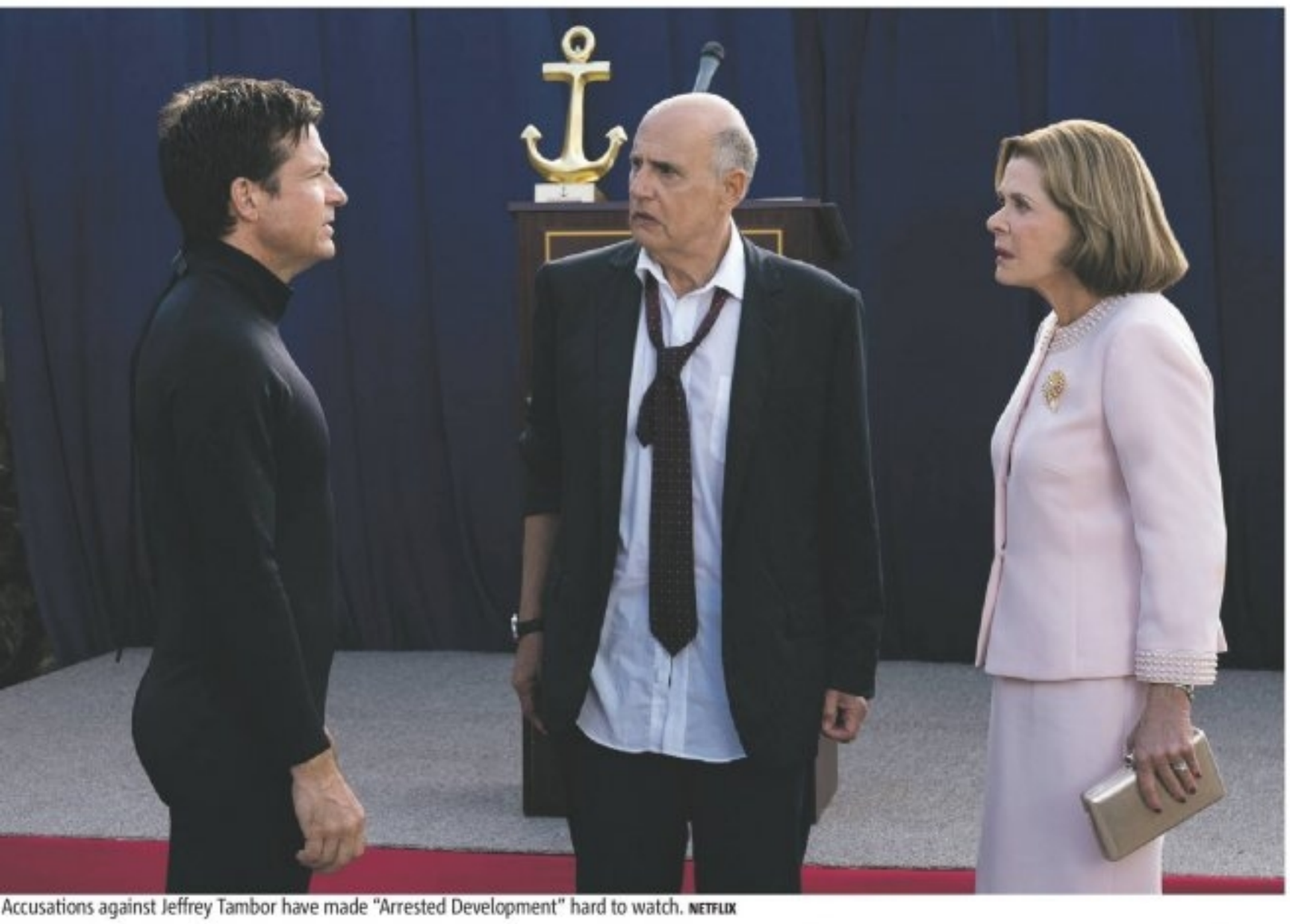

Accusations against Jeffrey Tambor have made "Arrested Development" hard to watch. NETFLIX

Bill Cosby's lovable-dad image is long gone. GETTY IMAGES

Disgraced TV dads we *won't celebrate* on Father's Day

From Louis C.K. to Jeffrey Tambor, former favorite patriarchs are being shunned.

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This Sunday, fathers across the country will be celebrated for being the gruff, stern and lovable individuals most families know them to be. Popular culture is no stranger to these figures either, as new television and movies releases this week, like "Goliath" and "Incredibles 2," each include their own bumbling-yet-likable versions of America's dad.

Unfortunately, the recent history of television dads is just as rife with disgraced actors as it is industry stalwarts. And no, we're not simply talking about the past drug use or controversial political opinions, but past transgressions come to light in the #MeToo and Time's up era. Some, like Jeffrey Tambor, have only recently been made public. Others, like Louis C.K. and Bill Cosby, have long been grist in the rumor mill.

Louis C.K.

Between 2010 and 2015, stand-up comedian Louis C.K. wrote, produced, directed and starred in five seasons of the critically acclaimed FX series "Louie," in which he played a fictionalized version of himself. In the show, the recently divorced father of two daughters struggles to navigate his mid-adult life while working as a stand-up comic in New York City.

In 2015, "Louie" went on an "extended hiatus" while C.K. took time off. However, it became permanent in November 2017, when the New York Times published an expose of sexual misconduct allegations against the comic that had been rumored for years. C.K. subsequently admitted the stories were true, prompting FX to sever ties with him.

Bill Cosby

Before a Pennsylvania jury convicted him on three counts of sexual assault in April against Andrea Constand, one of dozens of women he allegedly sexually assaulted, Bill Cosby was America's dad. Twice, in fact, for the popular stand-up played Cliff Huxtable in "The Cosby Show" and Hilton Lucas in "Cosby" with only a few years to spare in between their runs.

Considering the sheer amount of allegations made against Cosby, including some dating back as early as the mid-'60s, many credited the comedian's popular TV father figures with helping him maintain his status. Or as comic Hannibal Buress later dubbed it in a 2014 routine that went viral, Cosby's "Teflon image." Said image didn't last long after Buress' bit made waves online, however, as it led to a media firestorm that ultimately resulted in his recent conviction.

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The comedian and TV dad lost his hit show after admitting to sexual misconduct allegations. FX

On "Transparent," Jeffrey Tambor played Maura Pfefferman, a character formerly known as Mort who comes out as transgender to her adult children. Meanwhile, on "Arrested Development," the actor plays George Bluth Sr., the troubled patriarch of a bumbling family whose collective idiocy makes for great awkward comedy. With these roles, Tambor quickly became a leading paternal and parental figure in popular culture.

Between his being fired from "Transparent" over sexual misconduct allegations and his admitting to verbally harassing "Arrested Development" co-star Jessica Walter, however, Tambor's status diminished just as quickly. The latter was made exponentially worse following a New York Times interview in May, during which he and his male cast members tried to explain away Walter's tearful remembrance of the pair's onset spat.

Stephen Collins

All of this sounds terrible, of course, because it is. Yet while rumors of C.K. and Cosby's abhorrent behavior persisted for years before these men were finally brought to public (and judicial) scrutiny, "7th Heaven" actor Stephen Collins' revelations in 2014 were shocking enough to throw most people for a loop. Why? Because everyone knew him as that show's Rev. Eric Camden, the most caring TV dad ever produced.

In October 2014, two years after Collins' divorce from Faye Grant, the source of the couple's consternation was revealed. The actor had had "sexually inappropriate" relations with underage girls at various points throughout their marriage. He later confessed to these affairs and their impropriety, but insisted he was not a pedophile. Collins hasn't acted in anything since.

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Community spotlight: Thy Kingdom Crumb

Carson Wentz launches a food truck to nourish those in need.

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At Carson Wentz's charity softball game June 1, he unveiled a project undertaken by his AO1 Foundation — a food truck called Thy Kingdom Crumb.

"When we launched the foundation, Carson and I had several conversations about our mission," says Zach Wentz, Carson's brother and executive director of the AO1 Foundation. "We wanted to uplift individuals and communities all around the world, but wanted to make sure we were doing something in the city we now call home."

After brainstorming with Connect Church, the idea for the food truck was born, and Thy Kingdom Crumb would travel throughout the Philadelphia region, giving away quality food that's cooked on the truck.

However, it would do more than provide physical nourishment for those in need.

"It will go into areas of high need as well as into areas where there's a spiritual need, an emotional need," says Wentz. "Sometimes people just need to be looked in the eye after a long day of work and have someone say, 'Hey, we care about you. What can we do for you today? We see you, we love you and want to hear your story.'"

In addition to having staff on the truck preparing food, there will be a street team that engages with people in line for Thy Kingdom Crumb.

"We're trying to show people the tangible love of God and the hope of Christ through it," says Wentz. "I think we can do that tangibly by giving people free food and talking to them. Food is such a glue. It brings people together for everything. No matter where you're from, what language you speak, who doesn't love good food? We're going to be feeding them physically, but hopefully emotionally as well."

So what kind of food will Thy Kingdom Crumb serve? The short answer is everything.

"We had a meeting on Friday and that's our next objective — to identify a menu," Wentz says. "It can be anything from burgers to sliders to breakfast food to coffee and crumb cake to pancakes to a Philly cheesesteak. When we designed the truck, we designed it to be extremely versatile on the inside. We want to serve food that seasonally matches where we're at. If we're at a football game, how can we get some wings and cheeseburger sliders? If we're down the shore, how can we get some ice cream and smoothies to serve?"

Not having a specific menu offering did make naming the food truck a bit of a challenge.

"The name was just as difficult to come up with as the design of the truck. A lot of food trucks specifically serve certain foods and here we are trying to serve everything," Wentz says. "We wanted to have the name play off of faith, making it more than about the food itself. We thought about it for two months, but the minute this name came up, we knew that was the one."

Carson Wentz with his brother Zach, who serves as Executive Director of the AO1 Foundation. PROVIDED

For both Wentz brothers, giving back to the community has always been a big part of their lives.

"We've seen so many charitable acts as kids growing up and now that we have the resources to do it, it's pretty cool," Wentz notes. "Carson says that his football career has a time frame, has a window. This charitable foundation doesn't have limitations. He wants his legacy be more about what he did off the field than on it."

Thy Kingdom Crumb will have its first official run at the end of August at Lincoln Financial Field during an Eagles game.

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Minimalism, a recipe for happiness.

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What if happiness were in simple things? Less pressure, less clutter, less stress and more time and space to do the things that make us happy.

Nothing could be easier, as Regina Wong, author of the blog "Live well with less," says in her book "Make Space: A Minimalist's Guide to the Good and the Extraordinary." A true "antidote to the American Dream" that must be carefully preserved.

Wong found that adopting minimalism could be life-changing. Her career in telecommunications included a salary that allowed her to do "shopping therapy" as soon as she felt the need to balance her stressful daily life. But after 15 years in this environment, and after really questioning it, it was through minimalism that she finally found her path to happiness. Her motto is "live more with less."

Life philosophy

A true discovery that led her to find the true meaning of existence. As Wong explains, minimalism allows us to "reevaluate [our] priorities to [get rid] of excess and superfluity — all possessions, beliefs, ideas, habits, relationships and activities that do not add value to [our] lives — and [focus on] what is positive."

Getting rid of the objects that invade our vital space is a "first step" that cannot be ignored in order to empty and refocus on oneself. Minimalism is also a "physical, mental, emotional and even financial change," says the author.

Remove what's superfluous

Accumulating objects and thoughts is not as insignificant as one might think, according to the writer. "We spend our time clinging to things for many reasons: after a death, for example, a breakup ... or because we lack something to fill a void, occupy space."

A key factor in excessive consumption is "the belief that the things we possess define who we are, and that their number and nature reflect our value".

To advance in the path of minimalism, the important thing is to ask ourselves why we continue to consume or cling on to certain objects in this way.

> ***"Living better with less is not only limiting our possessions to what brings us joy, but also limiting tensions about our mental and emotional well-being."*** *Regina Wong, author of the blog 'Live well with less'*

"The best way to determine what is important is to see what we cannot live without," she says.

For this to be successful, it is better to proceed "in order and at once," preferably within three months.

Wong says it is useless to keep an object simply because we have invested time or money in it if it does not contribute in anything to our life.

Furthermore, it is not about "suffering from poverty," she says, or seeing minimalism as something that is "anti-consumption," but rather about "leading an intentional existence made up of conscious choices."

The goal is "to find what you need, what is essential for [our] happiness and well-being, and to satisfy [our] needs."

Letting go

"Living better with less is not only limiting our possessions to what brings us joy, but also limiting tensions about our mental and emotional well-being."

This extends to our relationships with friends and relatives.

"We must distance ourselves from those who hurt us, who do not bring us anything, drain out all our energy and reserve this energy for those who make us happy and support us."

On a daily basis, it is also about "examining [our] various commitments, [our] activities, and retaining only those from which [we] obtain more pleasure, results or fulfillment."

"Letting go is a real challenge, a process that takes time" that has to go step by step. For Regina Wong, we should not rush things, but allow ourselves "time and space" for change to take place.

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Lonnie Walker was phenomenal during his time at Miami. GETTY IMAGES

Walker reps hometown at Sixers workout

The Reading native could be drafted by his childhood team.

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The Philadelphia 76ers held their first pre-draft group workouts at their practice facility in Camden, in preparation for the 2018 NBA Draft later this month.

The Sixers worked out six draft prospects on Monday, including Reading, Pennsylvania native, and former University of Miami guard Lonnie Walker.

Walker spent only one season with the Hurricanes, before deciding to take his talents to the NBA.

As a freshman, he averaged 11.5 points, 2.6 rebounds, and 1.9 assists in 27.8 minutes per game. Walker also shot 41.5 percent from the field and 34.6 percent from three-point range on five attempts per game.

The 6-foot-4 guard is quickly rising up draft boards and could be selected between picks 10-20 in the NBA draft.

Walker was excited to work out for his childhood team, who coincidentally own the tenth overall pick.

"Honestly, it's very surreal," he said. "Growing up [in Reading], you're about 45 minutes from here, you watch almost every basketball [game]. The pride that this city brings to the 76ers is similar to back home in Reading, Pennsylvania, the pride of our basketball team. It's amazing, it's beautiful. Once I came into the gym and I saw 76ers, I was like, "Wow."

The city of Reading, which is about 63 miles outside of the Philadelphia, is near and dear to Walker's heart. He was an outstanding player at Reading High School and led his team to a PIAA Class 6A state championship in 2017.

Metro Mock

Here is how Metro Philly Sports Editor Jovan Alford believes next week's NBA Draft will shake out.

1. Suns: Deandre Ayton
2. Kings: Marvin Bagley
3. Hawks: Jaren Jackson
4. Grizzlies: Luka Doncic
5. Mavericks: Wendell Carter
6. Magic: Mo Bamba
7. Bulls: Michael Porter
8. Cavaliers: Trae Young
9. Knicks: Mikal Bridges
10. 76ers: Lonnie Walker
11. Hornets: Collin Sexton
12. Clippers: Miles Bridges
13. Clippers: Zhaire Smith
14. Nuggets: Shai Gilgeous-Alexander
15. Wizards: Robert Williams

The 2017 McDonald's All-American product had opportunities to go play elsewhere, but decided to stay at Reading HS for various reasons.

"I'm all about motivation and creating a message," Walker said. "Growing up in Reading, you don't have too many people who have father figures to be motivated by."

It was a profound statement by the well-spoken Walker, who earlier in the hour was just going through multiple drills and tests. He also knows that making the NBA means a lot not only to himself, but also to the kids of Reading.

"Me staying in Reading, I wanted to prove to the kids, prove to the youth, through hard work and dedication you can be anyone you want to be."

At Monday's pre-draft workout, Walker explained that he would be honored to play for the Sixers, but still has a message to prove at the end of the day.

"It would be a privilege, that's God-given. It's about hard work and dedication, but at this point, I'm not picky, wherever I go," he said. "I want to change the world each and every day. One of my first steps is Reading, PA."

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Bittersweet reunion for 1993 Phillies

It's the 25th anniversary of the Phillies winning the NL in 1993.

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Members of the 1993 Phillies were back in town this past weekend. GETTY IMAGES

Last Sunday was a cloudy, breezy day with intermittent rain, an all too appropriate setting to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the 1993 National League champion Philadelphia Phillies.

A sunny day wouldn't have seemed quite right for the team that achieved so much yet left the field unfulfilled when Toronto's Joe Carter's crushed a three-run World Series Game 6 walk-off homer off Mitch Williams. The same Joe Carter, whom fellow Kansas City native Jim Eisenreich still sees frequently at card shows, where he has to relive that fateful moment over and over again.

Indeed the '93 Phils went from a 70-92 record worst in 1992 to a 97-65 first in the N.L. East, then knocked off the heavily favored Braves to win the pennant, before the defending champion Jays shattered their World Series dreams.

With a bunch of talented but unruly characters like Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk, Dave Hollins, Pete Incaviglia, and Darren Daulton paving the way, Jim Fregosi's club would not be denied until the very end.

That's what made them so beloved then—and now-as 21 members of that team, among them then rookie Ruben Amaro Jr., Kruk, Hollins, Eisenreich and hard-throwing right-hander Curt Schilling returned for the occasion. But it was also a bittersweet occasion, with so many integral pieces of that team missing.

Daulton, the undisputed leader of the clubhouse, died last year after a long battle with brain cancer. Fiery manager Fregosi passed away in 2014, while popular coaches John Vukovich, Johnny Podres and Mel Roberts are also gone.

Dykstra, meanwhile, has faced so many embarrassing personal and legal problems he wasn't even invited, while for various reasons others like Williams, Incaviglia, pitcher Terry Mulholland and infielder Mariano Duncan just didn't come.

Their absence, especially Daulton and Dykstra, was keenly felt. "It's tough not to have everybody here," said Schilling, who credits pitching coach Podres for shaping his career, going 16-7 with a 4.02 E.R.A. in 1993. "Not to have Dutch, and the coaches, and Lenny's struggling. It's unfortunate, but it's more proof that we're not really different than anybody else other than what our day jobs were."

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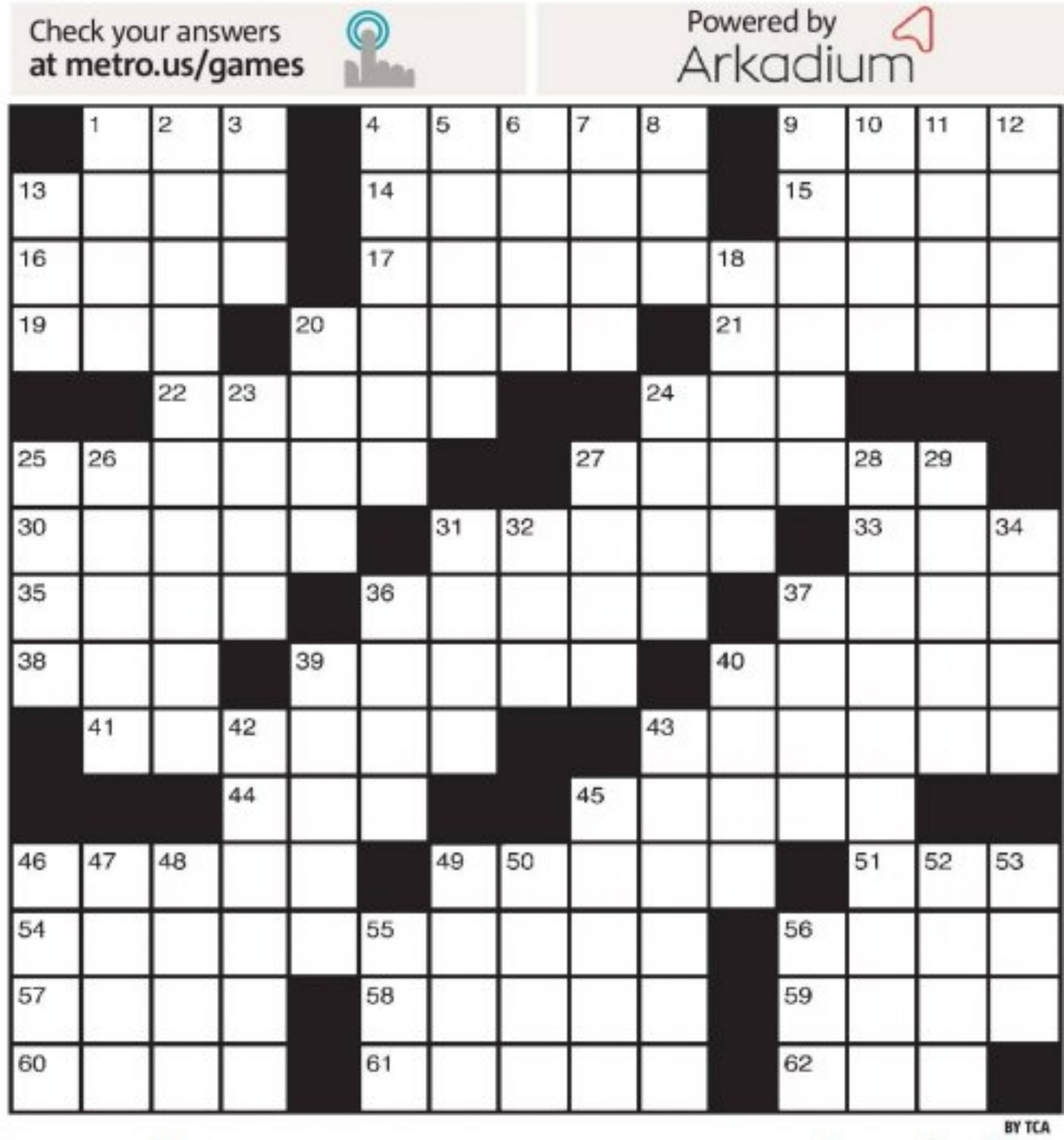

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1 War casualty, for short
4 Slaphappy
9 Mountain road
13 __-up; confined
14 Think the world of
15 Resound
16 "Fool me __, shame on you..."
17 Lawmaker
19 "..__ not like green eggs and ham..." (Dr. Seuss)
20 Bracelet fastener
21 First stage
22 Eye color
24 Rawls or Gehrig
25 __ for; purchase in advance
27 List of names
30 More uncommon
31 Investigation
33 Hair covering
35 Eras
36 Search engine
37 "__ Trek"
38 Fellows
39 Snake's poison
40 Stockholm resident
41 Yo-yo maker's need
43 Very few and scattered
44 Long-eared animal
45 Haggard
46 Synagogue leader
49 Lacking much taste
51 Part of speech: abbr.
54 Completely uneducated
56 Fib teller
57 Classic board game
58 __ on; survives
59 Hostels
60 "Bright __"; Shirley Temple film
61 Banquet
62 Curvy letter

DOWN
1 Repair
2 Not speaking intelligibly
3 Gobbled up
4 Ship's kitchen
5 Just right
6 Boxers and beagles
7 Faucet problem
8 Positive reply
9 __ butter cups; popular candy
10 Plays a role
11 Loafer, for one
12 Type; variety
13 Luau dish
18 On the __; unrestrained
20 Russian emperor of old
23 Imitates
24 Mexican wolf
25 Baby carriage
26 Hits the ceiling
27 Den or kitchen
28 Performs for
29 __ up on; studies about
31 Hunger pain
32 Greek letter
34 Redwood or dogwood
36 Cravings
37 Waterbird
39 Drop in on
40 Idaho export
42 Dog bite danger
43 Least nutty
45 Microsoft's Bill
46 Kind of pudding
47 Actress Sheedy
48 "__ Skies"; Irving Berlin song
49 Cheese often served with fruit
50 Mount St. Helens' output
52 Baird and Hicks
53 Yrbk. section
55 One of Santa's helpers
56 Recline

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